NOTABLE RECEPTION TO MGR. RUSSELL

PRAISE RECENT ELEVATION

Five Bundred Guests Hear Speeches

first speaker was Senor Calvo, who The first speaker was Senor Calvo, who extended to Mgr. Russell and the people of the conflict between asceticism and of his parish a greeting from beyond the earthly love, "The Christian," was presens—from his own people in Central sented by the Bejasco theater stock comments of the new moneignor, and sulogization in the catholic world. Mgr. Shahan, of the Catholic world. Mgr. Shahan, of the Catholic of Heary Mortimer, the first leading man University, extended the good wishes of this season of the Columbia Players, who, the university, extended the pool wishes of this season of the Columbia Players, who, the university recalling that he was an during the heart of the contral of the con

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"All Washington rejoices," said Mgr.
Shaban, "at the honor. It feels that the role of John Storm, originally played by Edward J. Morgan, Mortimer Mgr. Russell is matiafactory—all that any community can said of any man, be he priest or layman. He is a man of sense and heart, and we cannot help feel that he have sensed all the households.

Hannis Taylor said, in part:

The two things which have had the greatest and longest feit influence on the world are the Catholic Church and the Roman law, but the birth of both of these institutions dates far back into the centuries, and some of us are beginning to feel that it is time for a renewal of faith in the great teachings from which many of us are drifting, perhaps unconaciously, away. But mainly what the world need is a great spiritual revivous.

"We need spiritual lieboatz to go and resous some of the best spiritual inclusions must come to lift us out of the slough.

"From out of the gloom," continued Mr. Taylor, "caused by the unfortunited demise of Father Stafford came Father Russell. At first he appeared dimy in the distance to the people of his parish. Later they saw his cuttinea, then his face, and heard his voice, and, finally, he has come into their very hearts, and his filled a place which it was thought would long remain vacant."

W. Gwynn Gardiner, on behalf of the people of St. Patrick's parish, extended control consisting. All theater govers are familiar with the delistancilis and the report of the story that here they seem and the report of the story that he ever time with repetition or rots and story that never times with repetition, and as presented by the Vagabonds forms to the entire Snow, as Glory, gave a convincing attractive performance, and her big scene with Storm in the fourth as a true to light a first was accellent in the sympathetic report was a story that never times with repetition or rots and story that never times with repetition, and as presented by the Vagabonds forms or first and as presented by the Vagabonds forms or the story that the fourth and her big scene with Storm in the fourth as a first was accellent in the sympathetic reports and a new era of spiritual enthusians and the body the ward reports and the fourth and the present that the story of the original particles.

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read by Father Snoyth. It follows:

My Dear Father Ressell: I understand you are to be invested with the robes of a measure or grant of the recognition by the Vations of your standing as a prices and a patrict and publishespirited member of this community. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

The agricultural to Mgr. Russell were represented by Father William J. Carroll, who was received with a burst of hand-classeling.

Every person in the house came to his feet as Mgr. Russell rose to address the

"I cannot think how," said Father Rus-seil, "of what I have been or done, but rather what is expected of me in the fu-

Father Russell spoke of his assistants, Father Russell spoke of his assistants, and said that the Father Hussell which was known to the world of Washington by his works was made up of four parts—Father Saryth, Pather Caryoli, Pather McGulgan, and Pather Russell. He also spoke of his secretary, ldr., Flynn, and of the work of the Sisters in the schools connected with the purish.

AT THE THEATERS G. W. U. DEBATERS

TO MGR. RUSSELL

"Strongheart."

The Columbia Players scored signally last night in William C. de Mille's play. Strongheart." the performance being, by great odds, the best of the season. The play is one of on Mille's best efforts, 'ull of dramatic force, with considerable character portraiture, and a theme of current interest. It is usually referred to as a "College play by res." PRAISE RECENT ELEVATION

referred to as a "college play," by reson of its atmospheric environment and favorable excitement, but in reality the leading idea is in connection with the love of an Indian, a son of it. Patrick's Church, who was Invested with Office of Monsignor civilization, and aspiring to the hand of a white girl, daughter of an aristocratic house.

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Right Rev. William T. Russell, rector of St. Patrick's Church, who was yesterday elevated to the ecclesiastical dignity of a monsignor of the Catholic church, received a beautiful testimonial from the people of Washington and dignitaries of state and church in Carroll Hall last night.

Senor Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, Minister of Costa Rica; Cuno H. Ruchiph, Commissioner of the District Mgr. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America; Hannis Taylor, Judge William H. De Lacy, of the District Jovenile Court: W. Gwynn Gardiner, and the Rev. William J. Carroll were the speakers at the reception to Mgr. Russell given under the ausgices of the League of the Good Shepherd, which was attended by 500 invited guests. Carroll Hall was decorated with flowers and flage, and was filled to it capacity. On the stage ant half a hundred men who are well known in public and private life in the city of Washington and beyond its limits.

The Rev. James A. Smyth, one of the three assistants to Mgr. Russell at St. Patrick'a, presided, and introduced the speakers. In a great chair of state, at the center of the stage, ant Mgr. Russell, robed in 18 sew vestments.

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W. Gwynn Gardiner, on behalf of the imitations are good, and the elever piano playing of Rutan is a feature. Other active congratulations.

Refers to the Women. Befers to the Women.

Judge De Lacy said:

"The men of the present day and generation are not much inclined to churchgoing. They remain content to let the women do the worshiping. When we think of the truth of this we will better appreciate the work which Mgr. Russell has accomplished by founding the League of the Good Shepherd, which has resulted in bringing to the church doors upward of 1,300 men.

Father McGuigan, who expressed regret at heing unable to attend the ceremonies and sent greetings to Mgr. Russell.

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Leading a first-class bill at the Cosmos, the Metropolitan Minstrels, with Bay Dooley, are making a hit with the stre a clever aggregation of livenile performers and offer a complete minstrel "first part," with songs, storics, dances, and ensemble numbers. Several catchy and After briefly thanking the audience and the speakers for the honor done him ne related an anecdote, which, he said explained his position better than anything else. It was a quaint little take of how a simple minded youth, a native of old fraind, had, through the joint operation of Providence and a wager-like agreement, been elsevated to the position of mayor.

Awed at seeing her son so honored, his mother asked him if he knew her, where-upon he replied that he scarcely knew himself.

This said Father Russell, was exactly his position.

What He Has Done.

BUSINESS GETTERS LEARN MYSTERIES

by his works was made up of four parts—Pather Smyth, Father Carroll. Pather McGulgain, and Pather Russell. He also spoke of his secretary, Mr. Flynn, and of the work of the Bistorie in the schools connected with the purish. He concluded by looking into the gallery, where a quiet little woman in blacer, management of a Edwin Multi-graph Company, and enjoyed every minimal blace Resealt. The hot following raise and continue to enjoy the placer of the blacer of the following little was to the training the continue to enjoy the placer of the following and the wall as to show how wall he can do it will be continued to enjoy the placer of the following raviers of the value of the personal letter. The more hants were shown how the write one and the works apparent of trechnurse and the unpossible of the following and the locality and the following parties of the following and the unpossible and the senter surrounders and come. Large crowds continue to enjoy the pleasures of Glen Echo this week. Last night and Sanday the mercy-spectual, the band context, the dancing pavilies, and the other amnoements were well parconised, and these attractions, allow with the secule surrayabless and commande atmosphere of the place present it say attractive for a day's while or in the dance the received at the secule surrayabless and commande atmosphere of the place present it say attractive for a day's while or in the place of the secule surrayables and commande atmosphere of the place present it say attractive for a day's while or in the place of the place of

DEFEND UNIONISM

Peter R. Feldman Captures Prize Medal.

"BENEFIT SOCIAL CONDITIONS"

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mous decision. The prize medal was won by Peter R. Feldman, of the negative, Norris L. Bowen, of the affirmative, received honorable mention.

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Benefit to Society.

The affirmative declared that to the laber unions are due the improved social conditions—the decrease in working hours, the decrease in the death rate

among dangerous trades, the increase in output and effi-ciency, and the bet-terment of the gen-eral social and eco-



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legred methods of the labor unions in infinitiating and coercing workmen, in causing la wiessnes, and in defying the decisions and injunctions of the high tribunals were presented with sensational vividness.

Mr. Feldman, the prise winner, won applause through his convincing arguments, and Mr. Bowen, who received honorable mention was highly praised for his iff-controvertible and logical arguments. Forty graduates of the university were present at the annual banquet of the senior class last night in West Hall, 15% I street. Rear Admiral Stockton, president of Hear Admiral Stockton, president of the university, delivered the principal ad-dress, and Dean Wilhur spoke on the college in particular.

BUILDERS HONOR

Samuel W. Prescott Receives Valuable Tributes.

Samuel W. Prescott, first president of the Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange, received signal honors last night at the annual meeting of that organiza-

When the reports of the officers had been read and disposed of, William T. Gailiber, speaking on behalf of the mem-bers, paid eloquent tribute to Mr. Pres-sott's worth as a man and of his use-

bers, paid cioquant tribute to Mr. Presective worth as a man and of his usefulness to the organization in the first year of its life.

"It is not out of place to say that the unprecedented success of the organization is in large measure due to the manner in which the arducus duties of president have been discharged by our president and Mr. Galliber. And the members all said so as heartily as generous applause could say anything.

Then Mr. Galliber presented Mr. Prescott with a handsome gold watch and chain from the members as a tribute of their affectionate regard for him.

Just as Mr. Prescott arose to thank the members for the gift, John R. Galloway asked to be allowed to second the remarks that had just been made at the close of his speech two assistants bore is large table into the room, upon which was displayed a solid silver tea service of six pieces and a large tray, all suitably inscribed with an appropriate record of presentation.

Mr. Prescott was overcome by the generous tribute that was paid to him by his associates and made suitable acknowledgment.

After a short recess, during which refreshments were sorved, the members proceeded with the election of officers for the ensuing year. The principal officers were all re-elected Samuel W. Prescott, postdent; John E. Galloway, treasurer, and Henjamin J. Fillow, searciary.

The resume of the year's work, as shown by the respectatory in all of its details.

NEW RIVER VIEW.

DAILY COURT RECORD

Equity Court No. L. JUSTICE STAFFORD. Clarks vs. Bulers, des.

Newton & Gillett.
No. 2894. Borgalouf yn Peter, some. Attorneys
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Assignment for June 6:
No. 281. Patchins rs. Wells. Attorneys, When
ty-Hart and Williamson. Equity Court No. 2.

The prize debate between honor men of the Columbian and Needham Debating societies of George Washington University was held last night in Masonic Tenish, No. 200, Kert at Rev. 1016 Automore, L. 1 Marriers, J. 1 Larger N. H. Mershall.

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Circuit Court No. 2.

ING. SSH. United States ex rel. Tower vs. Pactimester General; finding for respondent. Attorneys. Kappler & Herlitt and Alex. Wold-Ct. R. Wilson.

No. 1887. Donaldson vs. District of Columbia; bill of exceptions scheding and time to file transcript extended. Attorneys. Gittings & Chamberlain—E. H. Thomas.

No. 1898. Mcdiarver vs. Capital Traction Company; venice for plaintiff, 1300. Attorneys. L. H. David and A. L. Neumres—H. R-Perry & Son. and G. T. Dunkep.

No. 1818. United States vs. United States Pidelity and Guarantes Company; wedict for plaintiff to 1818. Attorneys. C. R. Wilson—Hrandemberg & Brandenberg.

No. 1838. Symm et al. vs. Cerf; order of publica-Circuit Court No. 2.

No. 1258. Syme et al. vs. Cerf; order of publica-tion. Attorners. G. L. Baker and H. R. Obear. No. 5462f. Dixon vs. Great Falls and Old Do-minion Rallivar Company, and No. 1238. Dixon vs. same; on trial. Attorneys, L. J. Mather & J. P. McMahon-W. J. Lambert. Assignment for June 7—Motions.

Criminal Court No. 1. You 2000 and 2000. United States vs. John Batton Miller; violation of section 586, code; em-bezziemmni; on trial.

Criminal Court No. 2. CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

No. 2503. United States vs. Lother W. Downing; assent dangerous weapon; recipiet, guilty, .

State of Georgia vs. Jacob D. Rendall; order surrendering princers to Georgia.

In re (hunacy) Stilleon Hutchina; vale returnshie June S.

No. 2505. United States vs. Earl R. Baxtor; bigamy; motion for new trial and in arrest judgment filed.

No. 8200. Puller vs. Polts-Puller Company; time to file transcript extended. Attorneys, Leon Pretafolder—P. R. Rholds.

Assignments, for June 41.

United States vs. Thomas J. Collins.

United States vs. Locia Reynolds.

Probate Court, JUSTICE GOULD. Probate Court.
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Retate of Georgia M. Robinson; order to sell personally. Attorney, H. C. Stewart.
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REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

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FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN MURDER

John Reeves Is Shot by His Brother-in-law.

Fearing, it is said, violence at the hands of his brother-in-law, John Reeves, a gardener at the Department of Agri-culture, Louis J. Vondermiller, an emterday morning, about 7 o'clock, while Reeves was waiting for an electric car at the station at Syphax, Va., who both families have lived for the le

Came to Washington. Vondermiller then came to Washingto and went to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where he told Director Ralph what he had done. Director Ralph advised him to go back to Virginia and give himself up to the authorities.
Instead Vondermiller went to the home
of a brother of the man he shot, Frank
Resves, at the Fuirfax apartment house,

Fourteenth and C strests southwest, and told him he had shot Roeves in self de-

when the influence of liquor and he did not pay any attention to him at first. Vonderniller insisted that he had shot Reeves, and thinking there might be something in the statement, Frank Reeves called another brother, Waltor Reeves, and tending in the statement, Frank Reeves called another brother, Waltor Reeves, and tending in the statement, Frank Reeves called another brother, Waltor Reeves, and tending in the statement, Frank Reeves called another brother, Waltor Reeves, and tending in the statement, Frank Reeves called another brother, Waltor Reeves, in which the coroning is jury had and arrived just as the coroning jury had anounced their verdict.

When Vonderniller was unbered into the room where Reeves hay dead on a couch, he threw himself over the body and wapt for several minutes, saying re wished it was he that was dead. The two brothers meanwhile looked on, and did not say a word to Vonderniller, and an entitle minute of any a word to Vonderniller, the brothers was Mrs. Vonderniller, the brothers was Mrs. Vonderniller, the should not any a word to Vonderniller, and any any conderniller, the should not well as a fired to choke its father Sunyay and that he also had fried to choke its father Sunyay and that he also had fried to choke its father Sunyay and that he also had fried to the had with him.

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